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## Cyanide found in dorm room at Lincoln campus, student taken to hospital

CAITRIN SHIRAZI  
STAFF WRITER

A cyanide gas scare hit the University of Nebraska - Lincoln on Feb. 1 after a 19-year-old student was discovered locked in his dorm room while in possession of chemicals including cyanide.



Firefighters waited outside Pound Hall, 513 N. 17th St., on Feb. 1 after reports of a homemade chemical lab including hydrogen cyanide. (HILARY STOHS-KRAUSE/DAILY NEBRASKAN)

Although the chemicals were determined to be nonvolatile, students on the second floor of Pound Hall were evacuated and the rest of the hall was placed on lockdown. Rescuers and fire officials arrived at Pound Hall at 6:07 p.m. after receiving a call for medical attention on the second floor.

The student in possession of the chemicals was responsive when paramedics arrived at Pound Hall. They transported him to Bryan LGH Medical Center West in stable condition.

Pound Hall houses more than 270 students, but only about 24 students live on the floor that was evacuated.

UNL Police Capt. Carl Oestmann was one of the many rescuers to arrive on the scene.

"Hazardous Materials Unit also responded and determined a 19-year-old student took what was determined to be hydrogen cyanide," Oestmann said at a videotaped press conference.

The Lincoln Hazardous Materials Unit sealed off the room where the student and chemicals were found and inspected the building's heating and ventilation ducts. The team received clear readings when checking for chemical leakage.

Oestmann said the incident was believed to be a suicide attempt. However, there were no previous incidents involving the student.

Of the officers and specialists at the scene, only one officer received medical treatment as a precautionary measure, Oestmann said. The officer was treated and was found to be in good health.

The chemicals that caused the scare are believed to come from somewhere other than the UNL campus.

James Carroll, chairman of the UNO Chemistry Department, said it was highly unlikely the student

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## Police ask for help in finding former studio art major

SCOTT STEWART  
NEWS EDITOR

Omaha police are asking for help with finding a 20-year-old former UNO student who went missing after dropping off his uncle at home following a blues-rock concert last week.

Jeffrey M. Julian was last seen near 2100 S. 180th St. on Feb. 5 around 1 a.m. after dropping off his uncle at home, said his mother Christine Julian.

Jeffrey Julian and his uncle had seen the North Mississippi Allstars earlier that evening at Slowdown in downtown Omaha. After dropping his uncle off, his uncle's dog Montana did not want to leave the car.

His uncle jokingly said to take



JEFFREY JULIAN

the dog with him, and when he returned from the house to retrieve the dog, Jeffrey Julian was gone, his mother said. He has not shown up for work or had contact with family or friends since then.

Jeffrey Julian was last seen driving a gray 1983 Honda Accord four-door sedan with Nebraska plates RBB 066, according to Omaha police. He is described as 5-foot-11, 120 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes.

A former studio art major, Jeffrey Julian last attended UNO in December as a freshman, according to the university registrar's office. He had dropped out of the university, Christine Julian said.

Anyone with information can call 444-5818 or the Crime Stoppers hotline at 445-STOP (7867). They can also text "OPD" to "CRIMES" (274637) or make a report online at [www.omahacrimestoppers.net](http://www.omahacrimestoppers.net).

## 'THE STATE OF BLACK LEADERSHIP'

Student Organizations and Leadership Programs presented T. Leon Williams in the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room on Wednesday.

Williams presented a talk titled "The State of Black Leadership," which focused on black male students in higher education. Williams is the current director of the Multicultural Center at Elon University in Elon, N.C.

The talk was part of UNO's celebration of black history month. The next event, "Community Issues Talk: What's Going on Around You?" will be Feb. 17, at 11:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room.



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## Commission grants initial approval to fund increases for three organizations

CAITRIN SHIRAZI  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Activities Budget Commission met Monday to discuss the allocation of funds for the Gay and Sexual Orientation, American Multicultural Students and International Student Services.

Ejay Jack, director of the GSO, delivered his agency's request. While most funding requests for operational expenses remained close to last year's allocation, the GSO requested an additional \$2,000 to be used for conference expenses in the 2009-10 fiscal year.

"This is to allow students in the organization to attend the Midwest Bisexual Lesbian Gay Transgendered Ally College Conference that takes place during the summer," Jack said.

Jack told the commission the funding would cover student expenses for the conference, which addresses the lack of subject matter at last year's conference regarding gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered body image.

The GSO also requested additional funds for programming.



The Student Activities Budget Commission meets Monday in the Milo Bail Student Center to discuss student agency budgets. (CAITRIN SHIRAZI/THE GATEWAY)

Last year, the agency was allocated \$7,517.50. This year, GSO is requesting \$9,800 for the 2009-10 fiscal year. The increase would be used for GSO's events as well as promotion of the agency, Jack said.

"This semester we will be having a week long pride week event and film festival," Jack said.

The commission unanimously approved GSO's requests for the additional funds.

Roger Garcia, the director of

AMS, presented his agency's request for a \$905 increase from \$5,020 this year to \$5,925 next year.

The agency plans to combine the increase with \$590 in savings from postage, advertising and subscription reductions to go towards office supplies and conference expenses.

For conferences, AMS requested \$1,200, although no funds were allocated last year. This amount will cover conference and travel costs to

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## UNO alumna tapped for College of Education dean

**SCOTT STEWART**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After interviewing candidates from across the Midwest, UNO found its newest administrator on the third floor of Kayser Hall, one floor down from the College of Education's interim dean.

Nancy Edick will become the next dean of the College of Education, replacing former dean John Langan, who retired in June. David Conway, an associate professor of education, has been serving as the interim dean, although Langan stayed with the department through the end of 2008 to assist with a national accreditation visit.

Edick will begin her new job July 1, provided her nomination is confirmed by the Board of Regents. Edick is currently serving as acting associate dean of the college.

"It is an honor and a tremendous privilege to be selected to serve as dean," Edick said in a statement. "The College of Education has a legacy of excellence because of its outstanding students, dedicated faculty and staff and committed

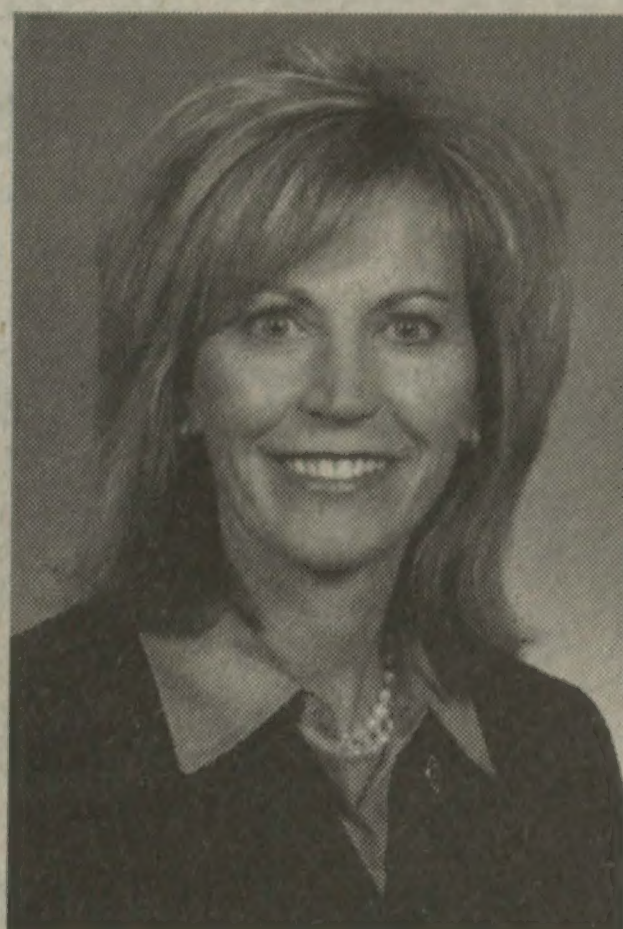
community partners."

Edick is a UNO alumna who graduated with a bachelor's in elementary education in 1982, a master's in supervision and administration in 1992 and a doctorate in education in 2001.

She was also a teacher for Omaha Public Schools from 1982 to 1993 and has served the College of Education in various positions since 1993. She received UNO's Order of the Tower award in 2004 for her work with the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Consortium.

"Dr. Edick's ties to UNO and the Omaha community combined with her outstanding track record as a teacher make her the ideal person to lead the College of Education at this time," Terry Hynes, senior vice chancellor for academic and student affairs, said in a statement.

In securing the nomination, Edick beat out Deborah Rodgers, associate dean for Student Services at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.; Lawrence Rossow, director of the Center for Special Education Due Process at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.; and Bradford Strand, department head and professor in the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D.



NANCY EDICK

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bring better education experiences and workshops to campus as well as send AMS board members to training seminars and retreats, Garcia said.

AMS is also requesting an additional \$1,195 for programming expenses, from \$6,305 this fiscal year to \$7,500 for next year. The additional funds will be used to promote the agency and bring more speakers to the organization's events.

"Speakers can be expensive," Garcia said. "Some cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000."

The commission also unanimously passed AMS's requests for additional funds.

Finally, the commission

considered requests from ISS, presented by agency director Gabriela Earl.

No additional funds were requested for ISS' operational account, with the figure staying constant at \$4,794. For the programming budget, however, ISS requested an additional \$482.50, from \$7,517.50 this year to \$8,000 next year.

The additional programming funds would be used for English tutoring as well as agency-sponsored outings and events.



SHARI TANGEMAN

ISS has been able to keep its requests fairly consistent year to year because of revenue from the annual International Banquet, Earl said.

After a brief discussion, the commission also voted unanimously to approve ISS' funding increase.

"Each organization is requesting an increase in funds for the fiscal year due to rising costs and wanting to sponsor more events and programs," said Student Government Executive Treasurer

Shari Tangeman, who chairs the commission. "If the funds are granted then it will probably result in an increase in Fund A student fees for the 2009-10 school year."

Commission member Dayton Headlee was not present at the meeting because of a delayed flight returning from a family vacation in California. He also missed previous meeting on Student Government's operational budget because he was sick.

The commission's next meeting will take place Monday at 3 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Council Room. Presentations will be made at the meeting for the Network for DisAbled Students and Women's Resource Center student agencies.

## CRIME LOG

COMPILED BY  
**SCOTT STEWART**  
NEWS EDITOR

Tuesday, Feb. 3

**4 p.m.** While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity in Lot J. Further investigation disclosed controlled substance violations. Omaha police responded. One student was cited for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Two other students were cited for possession of a controlled substance. All three students were referred for disciplinary action.

Friday, Feb. 6

**2:25 a.m.** While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity at Maverick Village. Further investigation disclosed alcohol violations. Three students were referred for disciplinary action.

**3:38 a.m.** Campus Security took a theft report for personal property at University Village. Incident occurred between 10 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 5, and 3 a.m., Friday, Feb. 6.

Saturday, Feb. 7

**12:23 a.m.** Campus Security was dispatched to Scott Village regarding the

complaint of a controlled substance. Further investigation disclosed suspicious activity and smells. One student was referred for disciplinary action.

**4:45 a.m.** While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity. Further investigation disclosed alcohol violations. Two students were referred for disciplinary action.

Sunday, Feb. 8

**12:43 a.m.** Campus Security was dispatched to Scott Village to assist residence assistants with suspicious activity. Further investigation disclosed two students and one visitor were in possession of a controlled substance. The two students were referred for disciplinary action.

**2:56 a.m.** While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed a student driving under the influence. The suspect was stopped and referred for disciplinary action.

Monday, Feb. 9

**2:20 p.m.** A student reported the theft of personal property from University Village. The incident occurred between 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 6, and 12 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9.

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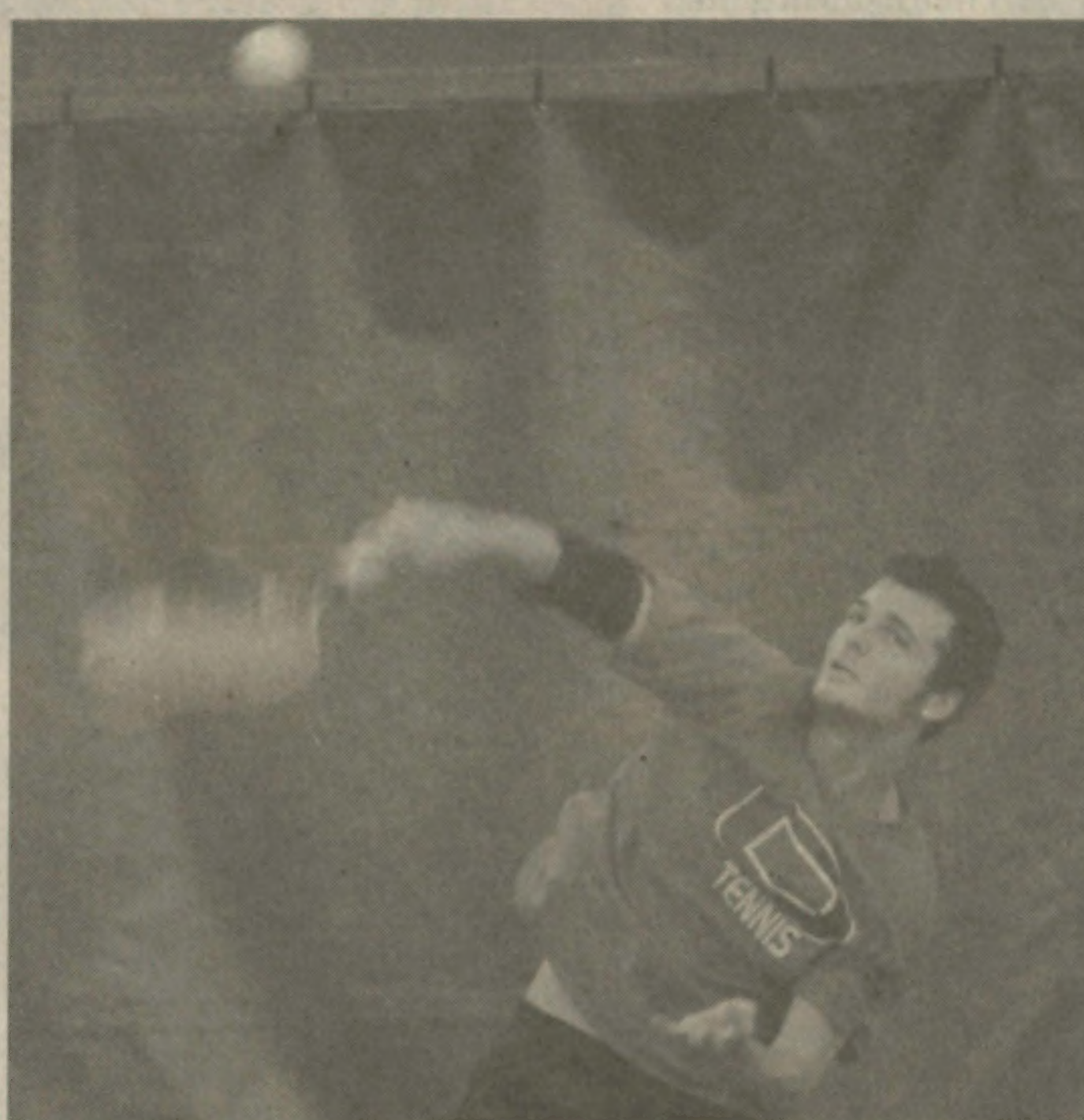
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## Tennis opens season against Wesleyan



**Left:** Traci Moklestad focuses on the ball during last weekend's match against Nebraska Wesleyan. **Center:** Chase Petersen returns the serve during a match against Nebraska Wesleyan. **Right:** Rachel Faulk serves during a match against Nebraska Wesleyan.

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TAYLOR MULLER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Each of the eight times the women's tennis teams from UNO and Nebraska Wesleyan University have faced off, the Mavericks have come out on top in dominating fashion. On Feb. 6, the UNO women's tennis team continued the streak, sweeping Wesleyan on three doubles matches and five of six singles for an 8-1 win.

Newcomers to the stage, the UNO men's tennis team also opened its season, hosting the Wesleyan men's team at Hanscom Park. The Mavericks secured one doubles win but lost four of six singles matches to lose overall 6-3.

Men's tennis is the newest addition to Maverick Athletics, since joining the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

"I kind of expected the results we got. I kind of knew the women's team was favored definitely, on the women's side of things, won that one, 8-1," said Bill Nichols, the men's and women's head coach. "I knew it was going to be a tall task to knock off Nebraska Wesleyan on the men's side."

UNO's No. 1 doubles team - senior Rachel Faulk and junior Kelsey Haas - dispatched Wesleyan's Mikayla Albin and Mikaela Caudill 8-6.

Following in their footsteps, No. 2 and No. 3 doubles also won their sets, with freshmen Mary Lausten and Heather Hottman's crushing 8-2 victory at No. 2; and sophomore Sara Wheeland and freshman Diana Dobey easily doling out an 8-3 defeat to Wesleyan in No. 3 doubles.

At No. 2 singles, UNO freshman Traci Moklestad fell in the tiebreaker match. She won the first set 6-4 against Wesleyan's Chelsea Henslee, but lost the second in a close 7-6 (7-5) and the tiebreaker 10-6. Faulk, the team captain, started her season off strong with a win against Albin at No. 1 singles, 6-2 and 6-0.

The UNO men did not fare as well in their dual debut. At No. 1 doubles, UNO's co-captain junior Chase

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# Mavs to take on No. 4 Michigan on road this weekend

SCOTT STEWART  
NEWS EDITOR

Last year, the Mavericks' season came to a finish in Ann Arbor, Mich., and that's where UNO will travel this weekend.

Following last week's tie and loss to Western Michigan, the Mavs find themselves with a nine-game losing streak (0-5-4), going 13-11-7 overall and 8-9-7-3 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The slide came after UNO began the season with the program's strongest start, going 9-2-1 overall and 5-2-1-1 in CCHA play through Nov. 21 and Nov. 22's sweep of Michigan State.

This weekend, UNO heads to Ann Arbor to take on No. 4 Michigan (21-9-0, 15-7-0-0) in a late-season effort to pull back into the top four in the conference, having slipped into sixth place. Michigan is third in the conference, after Miami and No. 2 Notre Dame, with Ohio State and Alaska tied for fourth place.

Last season, the Mavs dropped four

CCHA tournament games 10-1.

In the overall series between the programs, the Wolverines led the Mavs 22-4-3, with Michigan holding a 12-1-0 advantage in Ann Arbor. This season, Michigan is 11-3-0 at home while UNO is 5-7-3 on the road.

Coach Mike Kemp said he cannot make excuses for the team's losing streak, but the Mavs can't put too much pressure on themselves going into this weekend or they will not be relaxed enough to score goals.

"We've got to go in there and say we've got nothing to lose," Kemp said after Saturday's 5-0 loss to Western Michigan. "What will happen will happen."



**Top:** Goaltender Jeremie Dupont blocks a shootout attempt by Western Michigan's Kyle O'Kane during last Friday's game. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

**Left:** Linesman Nathan Stanton gets in between Western Michigan's Derek Roehl and UNO's Nick Fanto during last Friday night's game. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)



games to Michigan, being swept at home by the Wolverines in early November 2007 and a sweep on the road in the quarterfinals of the CCHA tournament in March 2008. UNO lost the first of the

For us, it's go out there and play relaxed. There's no reason to play tight. [We have to] go out, and play relaxed, and play smart and let the chips fall where they may."

Kemp said his squad's lackluster

performance since January has not been for a lack of opportunities — with UNO outshooting Western Michigan last week 88-43. He expects the Mavs to start finishing soon.

"This team has been resilient all year long," Kemp said. "I really, fully expect them to get back on the horse and get after it. It would not be their character not to."

After taking on Michigan, the Mavs face Notre Dame. UNO then has a bye for the final weekend of CCHA play, Feb.

27 and Feb. 28, while 10 of the league's 12 teams have one last opportunity to earn conference points.

"I am never one to feel that we are in a situation where it's dire or where things have no chance of getting better," Kemp said. "Obviously, I think things can turn around. We have players on this team who have been proven scorers for their whole lives and, at some point in time, we have got to get to the point where they start dropping again."

## Softball team eager to get season started



UNO graduated five seniors from last year's team. From left: Leslie Svoboda, Brianna Cataudella, Alison Jergenson, Jenifer McDowell and Chanel Reaves. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

JESSE KUHNLE  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UNO Maverick softball team will begin competition in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association with a large bulls-eye on their back.

The 2009 MIAA Softball Pre-Season Coaches' Poll named the Mavericks No. 1, tied with Emporia State.

"We take that with basic strides," Coach Jeanne Scarpello said. "We know the conference is going to be tough. Every game will be a battle."

The Mavericks finished the 2008 season with a 44-13 record and made the NCAA Division II playoffs for the 19th straight year. The switch to the MIAA will add more conference games for the Mavericks, a favorable travel schedule and tough competition.

"Day in and day out the competition is going to be the best," Scarpello said. "It's going to better prepare us for post-season play."

The Mavericks graduated three major contributors from last year's team:

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## FOR THE RECORD

In the Feb. 6 story "Mavs host Western Michigan in hunt for late-season conference points" and in previous stories, conference points have been incorrectly explained.

In the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, two points are awarded to a team for a win in regulation or in overtime. Two points are also awarded to the winner of a shootout, while one point is awarded to a team

that forces a tie but loses a shootout.

The Mavs currently have 26 conference points — 16 points for their eight CCHA wins, seven points for their ties, and three additional points for their shootout wins. The opportunity to earn up to eight more points remain in the Mavs' remaining four conference games.

The Gateway apologizes for any confusion caused by these mistakes.



## Movie review: "He's Just Not That Into You"

DANIELLE SHERMAN  
CONTRIBUTOR

OK ladies, it's the moment we have been waiting for, the moment we never wanted to come: He's just not that into you. Yep, that's right. It turns out that guys are much simpler than we ladies think. The answers are loud and clear, and they have hit the big screen.

Derived from the wildly popular "Sex and the City" series, writers Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo worked their best-selling book, "He's Just Not That Into You," into a film adaptation that hit movie theaters this past weekend. The flick portrays an interconnected group of 20- to 30-year-old couples in Baltimore, while exploring the opposite sex from dating, to marriage.

We all know that when we watch romantic films, there is a small amount of realism portrayed in those films.

But, "He's Just Not That Into You" is the first romantic film that I've seen that actually tells the truth about relationships, dating and love.

Gigi, played by Ginnifer Goodwin, is the narrator, a bubbly fireball whose luck with men is inevitably bad. Her clueless nature leaves her no choice but to take advice from restaurant owner, Alex (Justin Long), who lays into her about how men really feel. Neil and Beth, played by Ben Affleck and Jennifer Aniston, have been dating for seven years but the thought of marriage sends Neil over the edge.

Actors Drew Barrymore, Jennifer Connelly, Bradley Cooper, Scarlett Johansson and Kevin Connolly bring their talents to round out this all-star cast.

A vicious circle of love and lack thereof show scenarios of relationships that women and men can relate to. The realistic portrayal of everyday situations is a nice getaway from the fairy tale stories we are all used to seeing.

The different scenarios keep this movie grounded. While one woman babysits, she waits for the telephone to ring. Another woman, whose relationship has come to a staggering halt, realizes that there is no progression in sight and another comes to terms with the fact that in her relationship, sex is no longer in the picture. All off these various portrayals lead to the same apparent answer that women have been making excuses for: He's just not that into you.

Its realistic, comical wit about relationships and the

well-chosen cast make this film enjoyable. However, for those with a short attention span, this might not be the movie for you. This movie runs a little more than two hours long, but if you loved the movie as much as I did, you won't want it to end.

So ladies, grab your girls and prepare to take notes on the

movie that analyzes the subject we appear to be so clueless about. And remember, the next time you're left sitting by the phone waiting for it to ring, he's just not that into you.



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# Keeping clean, tidy with manscaping: No more furry beast

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Everyone jokes about it. Merely mention it and people will giggle. But "manscaping," a term used to define the grooming of male body hair, is a reality.

For those who missed the metrosexual wave, guys have caught on to taking care of themselves by having their nails manicured, eyebrows waxed, relaxing facials and even body hair removal.

Movies like "American Wedding" even bring the idea to the big screen when Jason Biggs' character trims himself for his bride-to-be. With Web sites like manscaping-101.com, dedicated to helping guys stay in top condition, the art of "manscaping" has become a household term that's ever more present in today's society.

"I am a very well-kept person," junior Tommy Dennis said. "I believe there is such a thing as having too much [body hair] and if you do it right, there is such a thing as having enough."

Dennis said he comes from a family of hairy men and that, as a teenager, he tried to let his body hair grow. But, it got out of control, becoming a nuisance. Now, Dennis said he shaves his chest and trims his underarm hair to keep things in order.

"In my early teenage years before I started trimming and manscaping, I went to the bathroom and my zipper kind of caught some of the hair," he said. "And it wasn't a very pleasant feeling. It hurt like hell."

"As a personal preference I do trim my private areas. I feel a lot cleaner doing it," Dennis said.

Senior Max Henscheid said he trims

his torso hair because it can get grizzly at times.

"I feel that you should trim it much as if it were the hair on your head," Henscheid said.

While some men choose to tidy up their body hair for themselves, others do it to become more attractive to the opposite sex.

Freshman Desarae Valdez said she appreciates well-groomed men and encourages the practice.

"I've come to the conclusion that all men have ass hair," Valdez said. "There's really no getting around that. When I see certain men with excessive amounts of body hair, it makes me believe in the theory of evolution."

Even though she accepted the inevitability of male body hair, she prefers a guy who keeps himself trimmed. Although Valdez claims to have friends who like chest hair on men, she is not one of them.

Valdez also said since women spend time shaving their legs, underarms and other regions, guys should put a little effort into maintaining their body hair, as well.

"I think it should be trimmed at the least," she said. "If there's a lot of hair down there I feel like it's dirty. It would be a huge turnoff if they never trimmed it. If I

really liked the guy, I would probably just point it out like a joke and tell him I'll help him shave it or wax it for you, or [tell him] we can go get a wax together."

Freshman Toni Monette said body hair on a man is attractive, but looks are

only a small part of what attracts her.

"I would probably still date him, though," Monette said. "And tolerate it if all of the other areas were good. If he shaved all of his hair off, it would be kind of strange."

For those who do "manscape," Dennis feels that only a certain amount of time should be spent on keeping things trimmed.

"There are too many things to worry about rather than 'did I shave properly today?'" Dennis said. "Women like a little ruggedness, and a girl doesn't want to feel like she was touching a baby."

Others feel that not enough time is devoted to "manscaping" for most men.

Valdez said she was at a party when a guy decided to moon the camera as a picture was being taken.

"Everyone was just so mortified by the amount of butt hair that he had that no girl would talk to him for the rest of the night," Valdez said. "It was really unattractive. He was a pretty attractive guy, too."

Whether lots of hair is your thing or a modest trim suits you better, the idea of "manscaping" is a debate for both sexes to compromise on. One thing is for sure: it will be a topic of discussion for years to come.



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## Local 'doctor' spreads love for singles, couples this Valentine's Day

ANDREA BARBE  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

One local store is always looking to heat things up, especially this Valentine's holiday.

Doctor Johns Lingerie Boutique, located at 1322 S. 72nd St., offers a wide variety of gifts, toys, movies and clothing to make this Feb. 14 one to remember.

Holly Ferguson has been the store manager at Doctor Johns for over a year. She originally managed the two locations in Lincoln before transferring to Omaha a few months ago. She expects that despite some tight budgets this Valentine's Day, they still expect high sales.

"We can probably expect to make about \$30,000 to \$40,000 through the week and maybe more," Ferguson said. "During a normal week, we only do about \$20,000 to \$22,000."

Even in a recession, Ferguson says that there are toys for just about everyone, no matter what your price range or relationship status is.

"Right now, it's all about our mini-vibrator," she said.

For those looking for something more substantial, Ferguson recommends the "G-Spotter," a five-inch vibrator that hooks at the end, which retails for around \$30.

"It's made to hit your g-spot and we can't even keep them in stock!" she said. "I've had to get more from our other stores. They've just been flying off the shelves, because it's a great toy and it's a great price."

Another popular female item

the boutique can't keep shelved is the "Butterfly Kiss."

"It's another one of those g-spot toys and it has a butterfly that stimulates a women's clitoris," Ferguson said. "Then it has a little vibrator attachment that hits your g-spot so it stimulates both at the same time. We just can't keep them in at all. I swear it's like the word goes out. I'll get in 50 to 100 of them and they'll be

"I call it bling-bling for your ding-ding,"

HOLLY FERGUSON

gone within two days."

For men, Doctor Johns specializes in toys that enhance sexual arousals for both partners as well as during masturbation. Ferguson said the store now offers more male options including a "Prostate Stimulator," with the same idea as the "G-Spotter."

Among the masturbatory toys, "Fleshlights" seem to be a popular seller, Ferguson said. "Fleshlights" have a flashlight casing on the outside, but have the outward appearance of a vagina with soft, skin-like material on the inside.

Cock rings are another item in high demand, Ferguson said.

"I call it bling-bling for your ding-

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- a man's take -

# What Women Want

- a woman's take -

**MARCUS HANSEN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Instead of starting this rant off with "no man will ever know," in capital letters and an exclamation point, I'd like to point out what are not facts.

It is not a fact that every woman uses the word "fine" to end an argument when they are right and we, the men, are wrong.

It is not a fact that when every woman says the word "nothing," it means that this is the calm point before the storm and every guy should be on his toes.

It's not a fact that a woman's argument that begins with the word "nothing" always ends with the word "fine."

These are not facts because I believe there is one woman out there for me, or I'll die single. Trying to keep these non facts in mind, what do women want? Being the most eligible bachelor in Omaha, let me tell you what they don't want.

Women don't want you to leave the seat up, but they never put it back up? Women don't want to pay for anything on dates, but they want equal rights? Women don't want to go through the pain of child birth, but don't multiple orgasms make up for that? If not, find yourself a new man.

When it comes to women, the advice I give to all of my male companions is very simple. Women want what they can't have. It's not a human trait. It's a feminist trait. Women want what they can't have, because that is where they get their thrills. Most guys

get their thrills from sports, sex, drinking or drugs - not much else.

Women get their thrills from rhetorical arguments where the men have to apologize at the end. Or, from what is more likely the case, when purchasing a nice pair of shoes she can't afford. The thrill is when she buys the shoes, wears them for a week and then wants else. The thrill is gone and so are the shoes. Doesn't that sound like a bad break up?



Maybe every break up is the woman's fault because of how often they change their mind.

Maybe if all women would be more stubborn like men and less sensitive, it would amount to fewer fights, and therefore fewer break ups.

So, to all my male companions out there, do your best in trying to figure out what women want before you decide to date her or be friends. It's much easier to figure out what you want, when you have an idea what she wants. But remember, she will always want what she can't have, so be careful and creative.

**ANDREA BARBE**  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

What exactly do women want? Bad Mel Gibson movies aside, this is a question that's plagued many for years and years without a conclusive response. Maybe that's because there isn't really a simple answer to this question.

What my Neanderthal counterpart was trying to do was take the caveman, "macho" approach to relationships. Any guy who shares his opinion deserves to be alone and is single for that exact reason. Blaming

women for your lack of love will only result in many sleepless nights alone in your parent's basement watching "Star Wars" or having month-long "World of Warcraft" marathons with your only two friends.

And what kind of girl wants a guy like that?

Women want a confident (but not arrogant), funny, passionate, assertive, strong guy who is going places. We think about our future a lot, and not just in terms of marriage, babies, etc. If I meet a guy who doesn't have a job or who's immature, then he goes right into the loser pile and I call it a day. Why waste your time with someone when he isn't what you want to begin with?

I hate to say that chivalry is

a dying form, but it truly is. Women like having doors opened for them and offered help walking across the street on an icy afternoon. Some, not all, women appreciate this act, myself included.

Men need to understand that women like flowers on occasion and hugs on a bad day. We want a best friend and a boyfriend, not just some asshole who thinks he's right all the time and puffs up his muscles any chance he can get.

It's common knowledge that women fall for douche bags. I can fully admit that I've fallen for a jerk a time or two, but those were all short-lived because in the end, we don't want to introduce you to our friends or our family.

Yes, we want the seat put down after you use the restroom because you guys have horrible aim! How hard is it to pee in the bowl when you have such a large target? Not very, but you still manage to piss all over the place. Yes, we should share equal responsibility when the check for dinner comes, but know that if you ask the girl out, you should pay. Women like to know that they're being taken care of. But that has nothing to do with equal rights. And finally, childbirth is a beautiful gift. That doesn't mean pushing a child the size of a watermelon out of an opening the size of a pea any easier. After all, it takes two to produce a child.

Remember that flattery gets you everywhere. We can never

get enough compliments about our new outfit or on our new hairstyle. It lets us know you're paying attention and notice changes, most of which are for you anyways.

Lastly, communication is key for a good relationship. Women want a guy who can talk about something that's bothering him so they can figure it out together. If you can't be honest with your significant other, then how are things going to work out? They won't. Then you men are back to square one: 30 years old, single and wondering what went wrong.



## LOVE ADS LOVE ADS LOVE ADS LOVE ADS

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-Steven

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Love, Jackie

Don't get excited! You know a BMOC is just the Bookman on Campus.

I'm a man seeking a man. I enjoy Tyler Perry movies & can do a great Tyra Banks Impression. I'm looking for a gentleman that can show me a thing or two. I have sass & attitude & am looking forward to spicing up a relationship. If you are looking for someone to turn up the heat in your kitchen call Jared.

Joy, the only way V Art will believe where to find you is if the message is sent by hand-written word or word of mouth through a close family member you know someone who knows.  
V

To those women on MBSC floor two. You work so hard In all that you do.

You fuss and cook And always serve and wait. You need noticed On this, a special date.

No rose this year. I'm far away. But in my heart All of you stay.

Be my Valentine. I miss you lots. I'll keep under cover, Signed just "The Fox."

Happy Valentine's Day to the beautiful women of Chi Omega!





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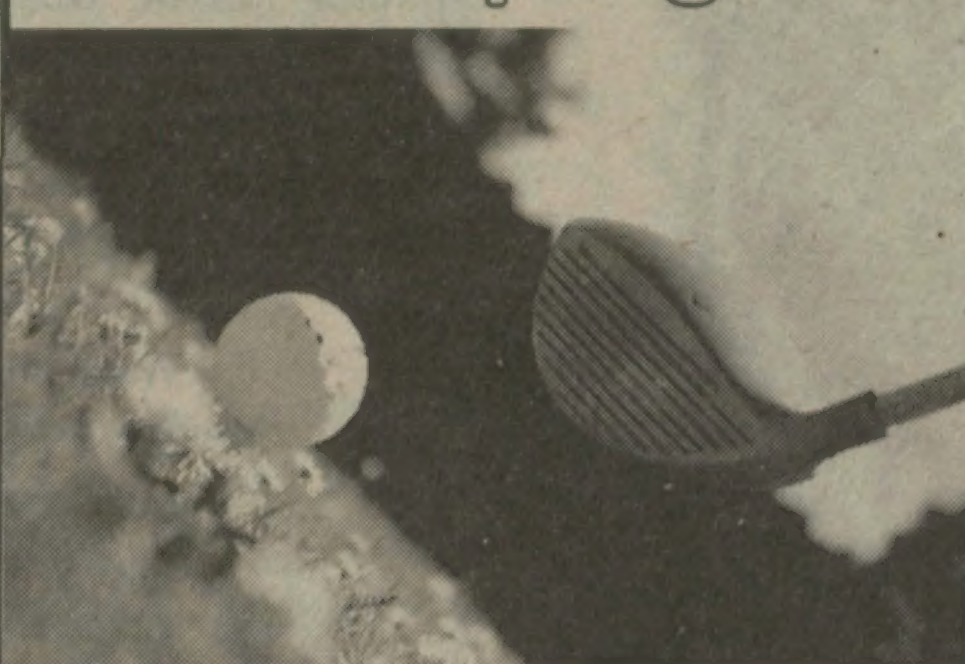
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#### FROM TENNIS: PAGE 3

Petersen and freshman Jon McQuistan lost to the Wesleyan brother duo of Eric and Jamie Holmes 9-8 (7-5).

Jamie went on to face UNO senior Marcus Hansen at the No. 1 singles spot. Both are transfer students from UNL, but Jamie took out Hansen 7-6 (7-4) 6-3.

The men's only doubles win was led by Hansen and freshman Matt Frost who powered through to an 8-4 win, which was the first victory for the UNO men's tennis

team in history.

The only other two wins for the men came at No. 4 and No. 5 singles for Petersen and junior John Diamantis.

Petersen won his sets 6-3 and 6-3, with Diamantis winning 6-3 and 6-1.

"I was really surprised, I felt like in a number of matches, specifically No. 1 doubles, lost 9-8 in a tiebreaker, close, close match that could have gone the other way," Nichols said.

Men's co-captain Matt Nohl said the

dual was the first for many on the team, but things would be better next dual.

"I'd like to say it wasn't nerves but there's a lot of that at the collegiate level," Nohl said.

Once the 15 men have become comfortable as a team, wins will come much easier, he said.

"We will definitely come out strong," Nohl said.

Echoing that mentality, Nichols warned Wesleyan, "Just wait till next

year."

The men and the women did not win any tiebreakers. If the men had secured the ties, they would have won the dual.

The women will be heading to St. Peter, Minn. to play in the Gustavus Adolphus tournament today and tomorrow.

The men will be in state, heading out to Fremont to play Midland Lutheran on Saturday without some of their top players due to many injuries the men have faced this week.

#### FROM SOFTBALL: PAGE 4

outfielder Chanel Reaves and catcher Brianna Cataudella were both named to the All-North Central Conference team last year, and third baseman Leslie Svoboda was named to the All-NCC team, the NCC's Most Outstanding Player and first-team All-American.

Junior second baseman Treightin Yates, also an All-NCC performer, acknowledges the Mavericks will have large shoes to fill, but is confident the team will adjust.

"As far as practice, it's getting covered," Yates said. "I think the spots will get filled well."

The Mavericks are a young team with

catcher Beth Harris and outfielder Amanda Bader as the only seniors. Along with Yates, the Mavericks return sophomore pitcher Beth Haley, another All-NCC performer. Haley; 16-5 with 2.00 earned run average, was named conference freshman of the year last season.

The Mavericks have focused on competitive off-season weight lifting, batting practice and individual defensive drills.

"We have worked so hard this year," Yates said. "Every practice everyone is going all out, all the time. It seems like there is more desire with this team."

Desire to win will play a large part in the

success of the Mavericks.

"The strongest point of our team is just our overall passion," Yates said. "Everyone loves to play the game. You've got to love what you're doing."

The Mavericks open play Feb. 20 at the Southeastern Oklahoma Tournament. The women will face challenges in the season's opening tournament due to tough competition and a lack of game experience. Many of the teams the Mavs will face will already have played in tournaments.

"It will be challenging," Scarpello said. "But the hunger for us to get going will be there."

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ding," she said.

In addition to the new toys, Doctor Johns also has a wide array of lingerie and other clothing items to show off for that special someone.

But the main idea for Valentine's Day, Ferguson said, was that "fun should not have to be expensive."

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